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## The Intelligencer.

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The Cut Nail and the Wire Nail, The comparative test between the mer its of the cut nail and the merits of the wire nall, the results of which are reported by the nail manufacturers of this vicinity, is of peculiar interest at this time. The wire nail has been industriously pushed upon the trade, and it has made a headway which at last gave con-

The wire nail is sightly, drives well, and was represented to be the most profitable nail to the consumer because it was actually cheaper and would hold as well as the cut nail. The tests made by our manufacturers show that the wire nail has been advertiged far beyond its merits in other words, that it has been sailing under false colora.

The tests show that the number of the wire nails to the pound, a point upon which much favorable stress has been laid, has been exaggerated, particularly in the case of the larger sizes. The 4d wire nail, for example, was found to fall short in the count a fourth as compared with the claim made for it. In the hold-

are quoted at \$2 20, while the vigorously boomed wire nail is quoted at \$3 15, or not far from three times its value.

The manufacturer's statement will set the trade to thinking and to investigating. If it can be shown that the Wheeling lests were not accurate and, in consequence before the time for the meeting of the Convention of 1888 these provisions:

First. That the call for the meeting of the National Convention shall be issued by the said committee six mouths at least before the time for the meeting of the Convention. the trade to thinking and to investigating. If it can be shown that the Wheeling tests were not accurate and, in consequence the conclusion wrong, the wire nair will hold its own and go on making headway Il, on the contrary, the tests made by disinterested persons shall establish the accuracy of the Wheeling tests, then the wire nail will have to seek its market on its ascertained merits, at about half the cost of the wire nail. But, reduced to this condition the wire nail would have no charms for manufacturers, and we should see it out of the way as a disturb-

Just now, when the American free tra lers are striving with renewed energy to turn the American people from pro tection to free trade-arguing with the m mufacturer that it would be vastly better to get his raw materials free and so be better placed to compete for the trade of the world-it is quite refreshing to have the British manufacturers come forward and preach the doctrine which has made

the United States prosperous. The article "Protection in England," printed in another column, shows wha the iron and steel manufacturers of Great Britain think of the policy which puts upon them the burden of maintaining their Government and admits on even terms to its market the manufacturers of other lands. And yet Great Britain eterted in the race with great advantages over crewy other nation, confident that with cheap food and an open market she could whip the world.

In her aim to secure cheap food she has ruined the British agricultural industry, and now the manufacturers complain that their own industry is undermined by free Britain think of the policy which puts

their own industry is undermined by free importation. English labor is down to a free trade basis, in competition with the lowest, and still the policy of free trade is found not to pay. This is not the first announcement of the discovery; it is only adding to the weight of testimony on the

What encourages anybody to hope for better things in this country under a like policy? Will the Belgian manufacturers the German or the French treat us with more consideration than they do the British? And if protection is so very bad a thing, even for the American manufacturer, as we are assured by free trader. it is, what puts it into the heads of the dissatisfied iron and steel masters of Great Britain that under the circumstances i may be better to invest their money in America? If free trade does not pay Great Britain

it may be affirmed with all confidence that there is no country on earth that can

A WAR REMINISCENCE.

Governor Pierpont tells a Story of Lincols and his Cabinet. Pilleurgh Dispatch. monument unveiling," said Prof. Ford, in conversation with a number of friends in the Controller's office, a day or two since. "Governor Pierpont is an interesting talker, and has a rare fund of stories of the war time. He told one which was a new link in history to me. He said that when Lincoln first wrote the emancipation proclamation he nubmitted it to his Gabinet, and it me with a proval on all sides. Every member admitted the advantages to be derived from it. The news from the first tendence of Gen. Forrest's Old Men Lucky. As announced, Mr. W. A. Barnhill, of the city, held one-tenth of ticket 29,146, that drew \$50,000 in the Angust drawing of the Loniziana State Lottery, and received his money \$-\$5,000 \*\*-promptly through the First National Bank of this city. He is an old man, 55 years of age, and proposes to manage his fortune co as to live easy, and experience as few of the worries of life as possible. He served through the late, war on Gen. N. B. Forrest's staff and made a good soldier. Persistent and patient investing of one dollar work the emancipation proclamation he number admitted the advantages to be derived from it. The news from the first "Governer Pierpont is an interesting talker, and has a rare fund of stories of the war time. He told one which was a new link in history to me. He said that when Lincoln first wrote the emacipation proclamation he unbmitted it to his Gabinet, and it met with approval on all sides. Every member admitted the advantages to be derived from it. The news from the first Bull Ran battle had just been received, and presented an objection. It was Seward who voiced it. 'Following so close on the heels of defeat, wouldn't this proclamation, if issued now, look like a Spanish pronunciamato? asked Mr. Seward. The force of the remark struck every one, and, without a word, the President pushed it hack into a pigoon-hole. "In the fall of '25 the Governors of the loyal States were in convention; at Alton-

that day Mr. Seward said: "Mr. President, wouldn't this be a good time to issue your proclamation?" It was decided to be a very propitious time. That same day the committee from the Governors Convention waited on the President to suggest an emancipation proclamation, and found that the President had forestalted them, and they were then first made acquainted with the history of that great manifesto."

NEXT NATIONAL CONVENTION. Rules for the Election of the Delegates t Hon. Edward McPherson writes to the

Philadelphia Press sa follows: I am asked for a statement of existing ules governing the choice of delegates to

the Republican National Convention of 1888, the time when they should be chosen and how. The Convention of 1880 left these details

to the National Committee, prescribing only that the rules adopted "should inonly that the rules adopted "should in-clude and secure to the several Congres-sional districts the right to elect their own delegates." It, however, directed that the National Committee then appointed should within a twelvemouth thereafter adopt a method for the election of such delegater, announced to the country, and in proper time issue the call for the Con-vention in conformity therewith. On the 12th of December, 1833, the call appeared fixing June 3, 1834, as the date for the meeting of the Convention. The call directed: First, That the delegates at large shall

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First. That the delegates at-large shalt be chosen by popular delegate state conventions, called on not less than twenty days' published notice and held not more than sixty days before the time fixed for the meeting of the National Convention.

Second. That the Republicans of the various Congressional districts shall have the option of electing their delegates at separate popular delegate conventions, called on similar notice and held in the districts at any time within the fifteen days next prior to the meeting of the state conventions, or by sab-divisions of the state conventions into district conventions and such delegates shall be chosen in the latter method if not elected previous to the meeting of the state conventions of the state conventions. All the meeting of the state conventions. A

the meeting of the state conventions. All idistrict delegates to be accredited by the iolicers of such district conventions.

Two delegates stall be allowed from each territory and from the District of Columbia, similarly chosen.

Under this call the Convention of 1884 was created.

In that Convention the Committee on Rules reported exactly the same clause

with the claim made for it. In the bolding quality, the wire nail was found to be behind the cut nail from a half to a third —a remarkable discrepancy in an essential factor.

Our manufacturers put their case plainly when they say that, according to the tests, when the cut nail is selling at \$2 for 101 the wire nail should sell at \$1 12 3-10 to give the purchaser the same value for planation of its effect, was unanimously his money. At present cut nails of steel agreed to.

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State and their alternates shall be elected by State Conventions in their respective

States.

Third. That each Congressional district shall elect its delegates and alternates to the National Convention "in the same way as the nomination of a member of Congress is made in said district."

Fourth. That in the Territories the delegate the Control of the Control

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Fifth. That the National Committee shall prescribe the mode of electing any delegates for the District of Columbia.

The text of the rales is this, as officially printed in the proceedings, pp. 70-78:

"Said [National] Committee shall issue the call for the meeting of the National Convention six months at least before the time fixed for and meeting; and each Congressional district in the United States shall elect its delegates to the National Convention in the same way as the nomination of a member of Congress is made in said district; and in the Territories the delegates to the Convention shall be elected in the ease way as the nomination of delegates to Congress is made; and caid National Committee shall prescribe the mode for electing delegates for the District of Columbia. An alternate delegate for each delegate to the National Convention, to act in case of the absence of the delegate, shall be elected in the same say in the same.

The new rule is more precise than the The new rale is more precise than the preceding as to the representative delegates in this respect, that there is now no option as to the method. Formerly representative delegates might be chosen "at separate popular delegate conventions," called on prescribed notice and held prior to the meeting of State Conventions. If not so chosen they were required to be chosen at the State Conventions into district conventions." This option has cessed. Representative delegates must now be chosen in the "same way" as Representatives in Congress are nominated. resentatives in Congress are nominated, and without definite limit as to time, but I suppose the time for the discharge of this trust should bear a like relation to the Convention that a Representative on nomination in each district bears to the election.

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One of Gen. Forrest's Old Men Lucky.

It is proposed to erect a statue of Mother Goose in Beston. Mother Goose was a New England woman and a philosopher, and deserves the statue by all means.

Not a few of the citizens of Wheelin ward. The force of the remark struck every one, and, without a word, the President pushed it back into a pigoon-hole.

"In the fall of '62 the Governors of the loyal States were in conventions at Altona. Among other things proposed was the issuance of an emancipation proclamiton. The idea took well with all, and a committee was appointed to visit the capital, and lay the matter before the President. The committee was greated at Washington by the joyful news from Antietam. At the Cabinet meeting BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Elizabeth of Austria has been compelled to give up her horseback riding by her physician. Dr. Joseph Parker and his wife have been visiting Joseph Cook at his Ticon-deroga home.

Carl Schurz is said to be permanently crippled by the result of the fall on the legs to announce that she will receive a limited number of pupils in Voice Culture and the Art of ice last winter. inging, at her studio in Reilly's block, co Chief Justice Waite has sent a portrait of himself to the Public Library at Toledo, Ohio, his old home. farket and Fourteenth streets. For further particulars call at F. W. Baume

Boy Haddock, one of the veteran editors of Detroit, died in that city last Wednes-day at the age of 72 years. ST. CHARLES HOTEL M. F. & R. A. SCOTT.

Senator Wade Hampton has presented a very fine horse to the President as a mark of personal esteem. General Hawley's late wife was a noice of Mrs. Lyman Beecher, mother of Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe. Governor Foraker will make thirty HOME soven speeches in twonty-five days. The Buckeye Governor is a hustler and will get there in November.

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Queen Victoria is reported to be study-ing Hindoostanee, and there is a rumor in London that her Majesty seriously medi-tates a visit to India at no distant day.

Ex-President Hayes entertained the members of the Central Ohio Methodiat Conference at dinner at his home at Fre-mont last Saturday. Major General John Gibbon, an old comrade of General George G. Meade, is to deliver an oration at the coming un-veiling of the Meade statue in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. RADIANT HOME STOVES. RADIANT MOSA.

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runera from his tate residence in Etc. Grove, on Thursday attention at half past 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited. Interment at Greenwood cometery. KNAPP-On Tursday. October 4, 1987, at 2 o'clock P. M., Finderick KNAPP, aged 75 years. o clock P. M., Pandanick a NAPP, aged 75 years' uneral will take place from his late residence No. 6 Thirty seventh atreet, Thurrday a ter noon at 20 clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment at Mt. Zion

cometery.

EILLY-01 Thesday morning, Ontower 4 1857
at 3:30 o'clock, Bangarr, wife of Patrick Reilly
in the 6ld year of ner age. uneral will take place from the residence of he

ameral will take place from the residence of his husband, No. 188 Seyenteenth street, on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Mass services will be held at St. Joseph's Cathedral at hely past 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are in-vited. Interment at Mt. Calvary cemttery.



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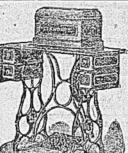
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COMMISSIONERS' SALES. SALE OF THE OLD FAIR GROUND

One Hundred and Seventy-two Desirable Lois on Wheeling Island.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of his County, w. Va, catered on the third day of une. 1887, in the case of Oglebay and others gainst Brown and others, the undersigned special numissioners will, on

MONDAY, OUTOBER 81, 1887.

against frown and others, the undersigned special commissioners will, on "MONDAY, OUTOBER 31, 1887, MONDAY, OUTOBER 31, 1887, beginning at 20 clock A. M., sell at public suction, at the front door of the Court House of Orlio Court, east the front door of the Court House of Orlio Court, east Virginia, the tract of land belonger to the Northwest Virginia, the tract of land belonger to the Honor of the Court House of Orlio Court, when the OLD PAH G ROUND PROPERTY, situated on wheeling Island, north of Zune street, and wist of North Huron street, and containing, when measured to the too of the river back, twenty-two and twelve hundredths acres. The tract extends, and will be sold, fully to the river Undoor the satisfaction of said decree, the said commissioners have caused the property to be divided into parces, and have laid off streets and alleys, measured to the court of the court, and the property of the court of the court, and the property of the court, and alleys, because of the court of the court, and the property of the court, and the property of the court, and after Colober 181, be had of the undersigned.

The property will fast be offered as a whole, afterwards in blocks, and then in lois as shown on the plat; and will be sood in whicherer way may appear the most advantageous, when offered in blocks, included in the court of the property of the plate and will be sood in whicherer way may appear the most advantageous, when offered in blocks, in death of the whole tract is any bodiers, and the surface of the streets and alleys within the boundaries of the tract. If any block is only surface, the street pour of the purchase, if he streets, alleys and lots may be opened. If the blocks numbered 5 and 6 be sold together is one purchase, the street, the street running between said blocks, and the alley running through block's in the court of the purchase. If he so elected the court of the purchase. If he so elected the court of the purchase. If he so elected the court of the purchase. If he so elected when bound

Special Commissioner

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JOHN W. MITCHELL,

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

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Valuable Real Estate in the City

WEDNESDAY, the 19th DAY of OUTOBER, 1887 commencing at 10 o'c'ock A. M., if not sold at private sale before that day, the following property that is to say: Part of Lot No. 37, situate at the corner of Main street and Alley 7, (formerly known Mark).

as Market alley) on the east, a tormerly known and sorts of wid alley; in head by Main streets, and sorts of wid alley; in head by Meeling, Ohlo county, West Virginia, and bound and weeling, Ohlo county, West Virginia, and bound and weeling, Ohlo county, West Virginia, and bound alley, thence northwardly along Main street twenty (20) feet seven and one half (7½ in.) inches, more or less, and running back easiwardly from east of front line, with the uniform width of twenty feet seven and one-half inches to the depth of nilecty-four feet (31 it) and six inches to a private alloy, ten feet wide, being a parallelogram 20 feet. 7½ inches in width and of feet of inches in length, and binding on the west on Main street, south of a said alley, and allow and allow the said of the said allow the said to the said alley and orth on a direct line from stal last and ley and north on a direct line from stal last and ley and north on a direct line from stal last and ley and north on a direct line from stal last in the part of the said show the said to use walk to be regregated to the said show the said of the said show the said to the said show the said to the said show the said show

formerly occupied by Jacob Berger as a leather store.

The second above described real estate, to-with Lou-41, 4 and westerly half of its 4.5, situate on the southeast corner of North Broad say and Maryland street, wheeling head, will next be offered for sale, as a whole of in parcels. On the westerly half of Lot No. 45 there is a fine two-story breek weeling; house, now occupied by J. B. Shep-Tensus or Sale of the above described real calculations in the same state of the parchase money or so much more as the purchaser may elect cast on the ody of sale; obe-third, thereof, with interest in one year, and the residue thereof and interest in two wears from day of sale, the purchaser to give his notes with good security for the deferred payments, and the legal title to be retained as further security.

ments, and the legal title 15 be retained a successful, it with Also, until further notice, offer at private sale the stock of merchandise, consisting of Loather, Shoo Findings, Sadlery Hardware, addlery, Blankets, Bobes, Whips and all other stock, goods and personal property, at wholesale or retail, now contained in the building. No, 1062 Mais street; the said stock of merchanding, above described, being the same convoyed to me as assumed, being the same convoyed to me as assumed, being the same convoyed to me as a stock, being the same convoyed to me as a decay of sale and the same convoyed to the same control of the same convoyed to the same convoye

A LONG FELT WANT. Robert Luke

of Wheeling.

By virtue of a Decd of Assignment made by lacob Berger and 8. Suo Berger, his wife, to ne as Assignee, dated the Titl day of Sectionber. 1, 1837, admitted to record September 25, 1837, and recorded in the office of the Clork of the Commy Coart of Ohlo county, West Virginia, in Decd of Trust Book No. 26, I will sell at public aution it the front door of the Court House of raid openity, og.

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Terms of sale of personal property, cash in hand,
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